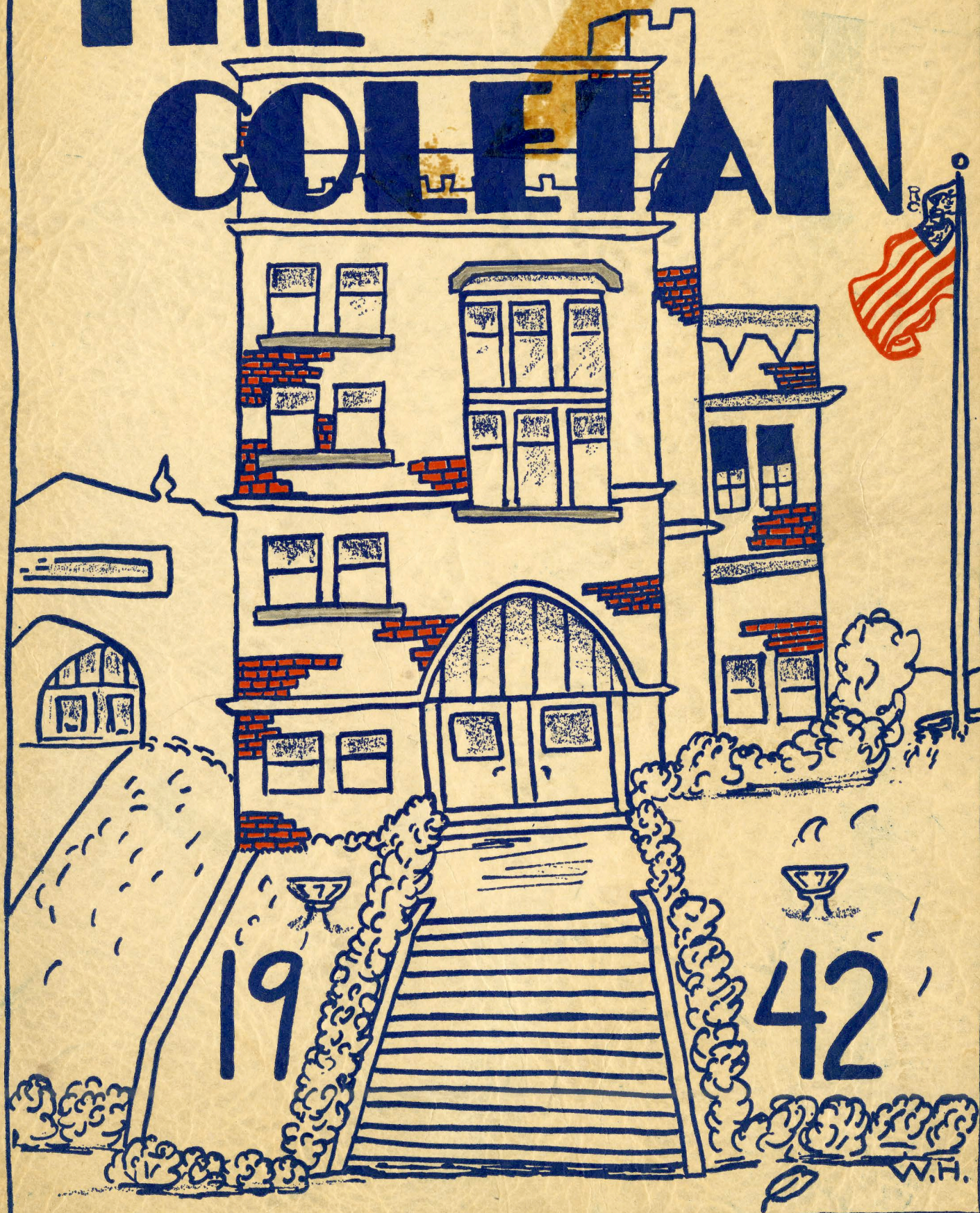


THE COLEMAN



W.H.

The Coleian

*Our yearbook is not the same,
We have given it a different name.
In order to give it a new start,
Everyone has done his part.*

*We have worked to have it improved,
Teachers working, students, too,
And for the plans that we have laid,
I think it's worth the money you've paid.*

—By Philip Jefferson (From 209)

The Coleian 1942

PRESENTED BY
SENIOR CLASS
of
R. T. COLES
Vocational and Junior High School
Sponsored by
Naomi R. Cherot John Clair
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

*Compliments
R. E. Holan*

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

I take pleasure in saying a word of commendation about the graduating class of the R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School.

The Senior Class has maintained a high degree of proficiency in their vocational courses. They have been earnest and cooperative in their school endeavors. I hope that they will be able to go forth into industry with the knowledge and skills gained at our school and prove themselves to be workmen worthy of the trade.

Promotion of the Junior High School class indicates the success that they have attained thus far. Many fine achievements indicate the trend of their school life in the future.

Opportunities are opening in an increasing number each year. Larger salaries are being paid. The boy or girl who is not equipped for skilled or professional work will find it very hard in the future to keep employed.

I congratulate each member of this year's class upon his individual achievements, and wish him continued success.

Sincerely,

*Earl D. Thomas,
Principal.*



PRINCIPAL EARL D. THOMAS

Dedication

As an expression of gratitude, love, and respect for his kind, sympathetic interest in us as students of R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School, we, the members of the graduating class of 1942, dedicate this publication to our principal, Earl D. Thomas.

Foreword

Despite the contention and turmoil that surround us, The "Spirit of Youth" refuses to be daunted by the roaring cannons.

Realizing that we are entering a world torn asunder by strife and controversy, and whose very foundation is being threatened, we have assiduously fortified ourselves in order that we shall be able to better survive in the midst of these chaotic conditions.

Thus, in this book, a panorama of words and pictures, we are presenting to you a portion of this inimitable, permeating "Coles' Spirit" that it has been our privilege to imbibe.

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Principal



ANNE M. JENKINS
Educational Counselor



ROSETTA KALLAS
Secretary



EDWARD H. PATE
Registrar



Faculty

FACULTY

FIRST ROW

R. L. Anderson
*Mathematics, Algebra,
 Senior Science*
 Grace I. Bibbs
English
 Rosetta P. Brown
Cosmetology
 Ruth Buckingham
Clothing
 Naomi R. Cherot
English

SECOND ROW

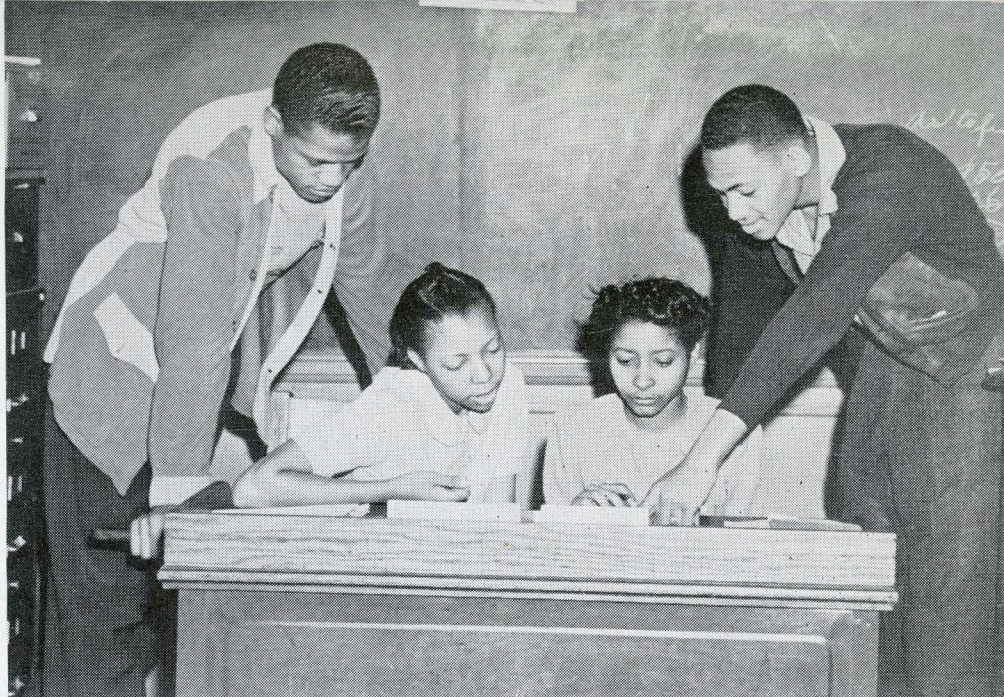
John A. Clair
Printing, Civics, Mathematics
 Susie C. Cotton
Vocational Sewing
 Basil Cox
Tailoring
 Katie Daniels
Home Management
 W. A. Daugherty
American History, Civics

THIRD ROW

Leo Davis
Band, Orchestra
 Dorothea Fields
Gym
 Anna M. Gates
Librarian
 Mildred C. Guthrie
Music
 Percy H. Lee
Shop

FOURTH ROW

J. R. Lillard
English, Gym, History
 Renetta Martin
Institutional Cooking
 W. Gaynell Mason
English
 Howard D. Massey
Painting
 A. L. Myers
Gym



THE COLEIAN STAFF

Betty Jean Booth	Editor-in-Chief
Mercede Meyers	Associate Editor
Edmond Cohee	Technical Editor
Joseph Phillips	Sport Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Elizabeth Jones	Business Manager
Gwendolyn Standifer	Associate Business Manager





Faculty

FACULTY

FIRST ROW

A. Della Newsom
Arts and Crafts
Rosetta E. Nolan
Algebra
Norval G. Parker
English
A. B. Pittman
General Science, World History
L. H. Ponder
Civics, Hygiene, Biology

SECOND ROW

James Pryor
*Building Maintenance and
Electrician*
James E. Roberts
Shoe Repair
Edith M. Robinson
Nurse
J. K. Russell
Auto Repair
Ella V. Smith
Gym

THIRD ROW

John L. Smith
7A Shop
William A. Smith
Masonry
Arthur O. Thurman
Civics, Ind. Sociology
W. R. Tillmon
Ind. History, World History
Minnie L. Tucker
Civics, 7A History

FOURTH ROW

Dorothy M. Wallace
Vocational Sewing
Robert L. Washington
Woodworking
Cloteel West
Foods, English
Mildred F. Whitfield
English, French, Expression
W. T. White
*Mathematics, Blue Print
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George F. Perry (Picture omitted)
*Mathematics, Algebra,
Basic Business*

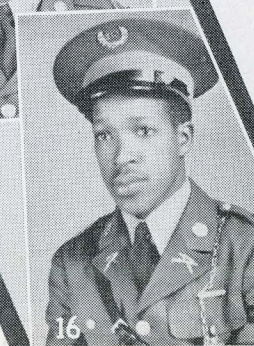
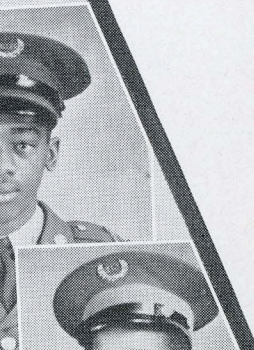
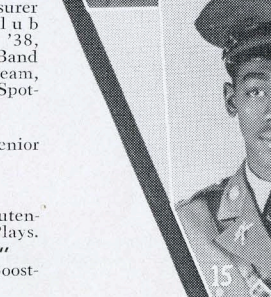
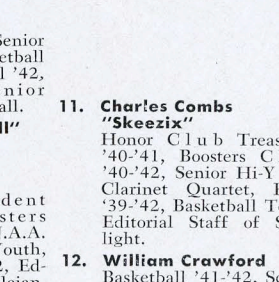
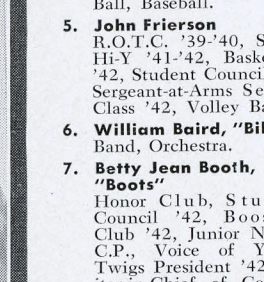
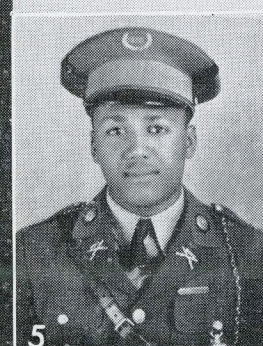
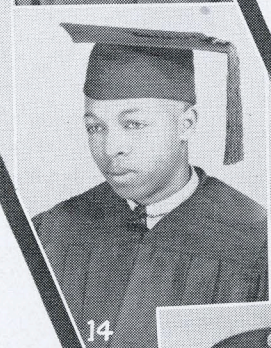
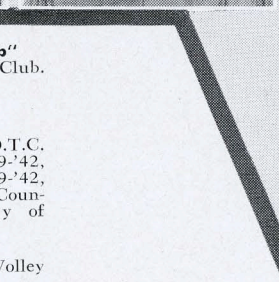
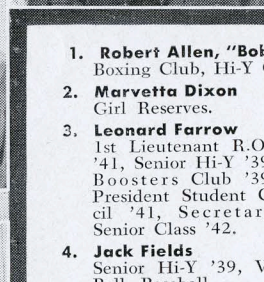
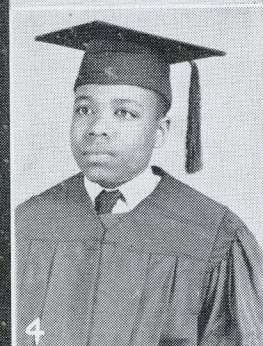
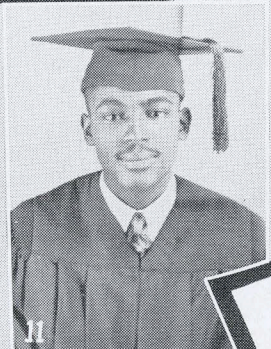
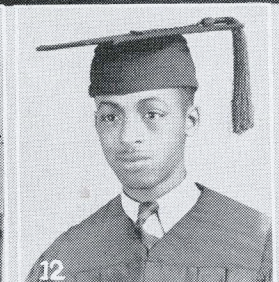
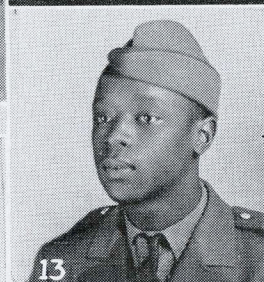
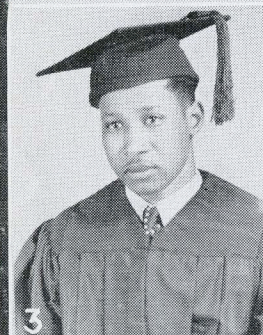
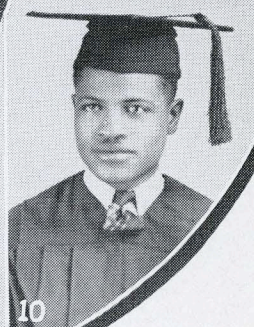
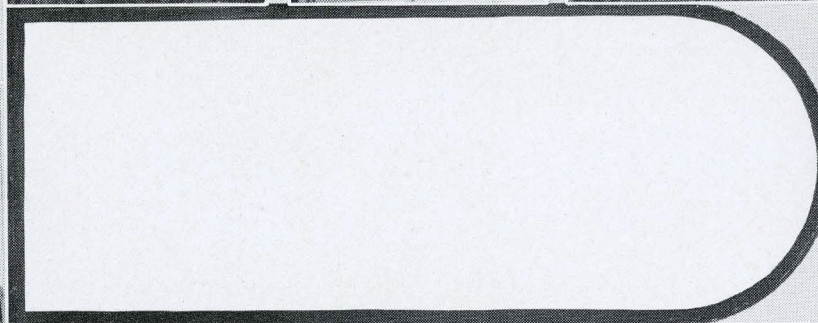
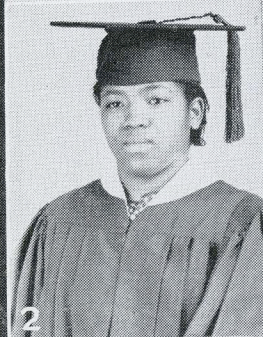
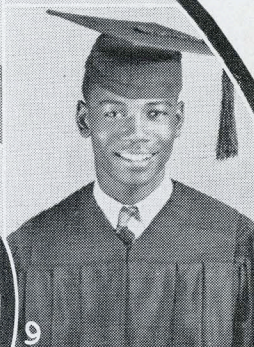
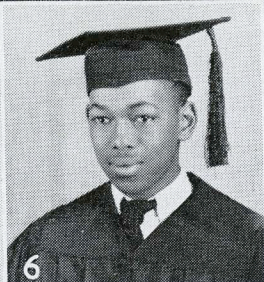
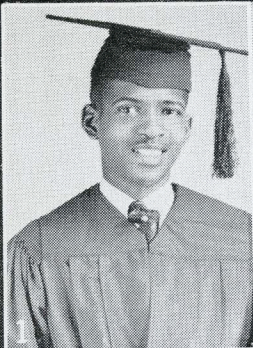


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Guest Speaker at Student Assembly

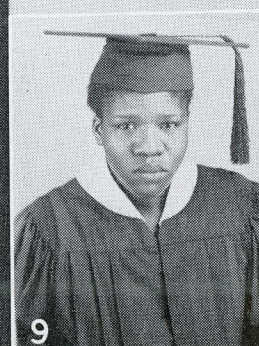
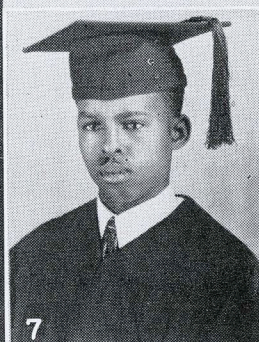
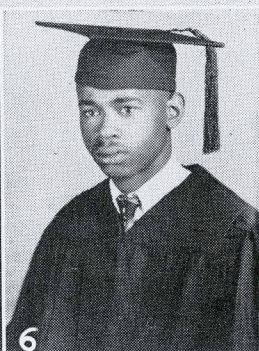
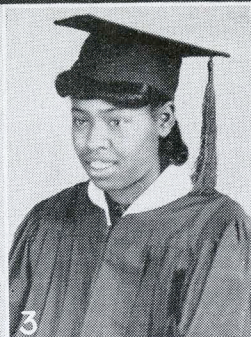
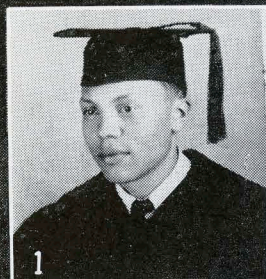
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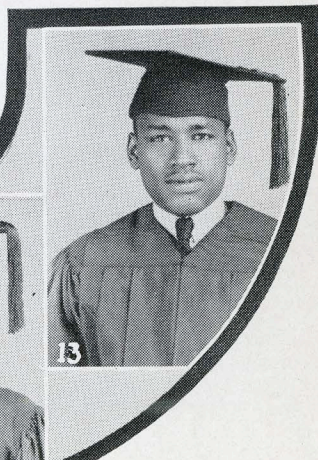
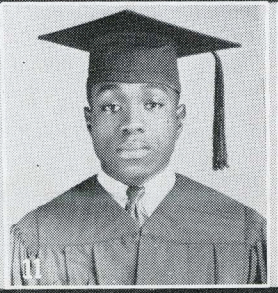
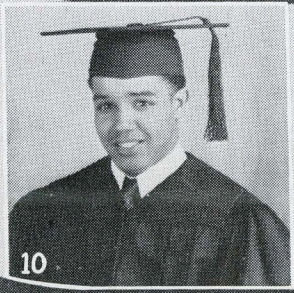
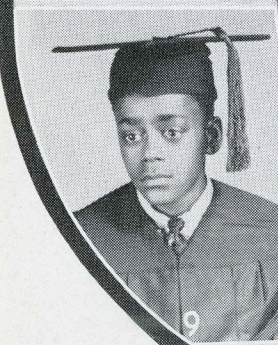
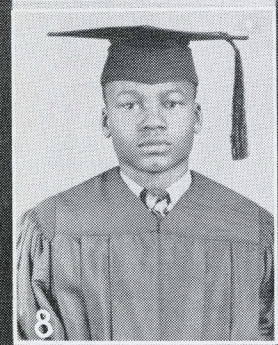
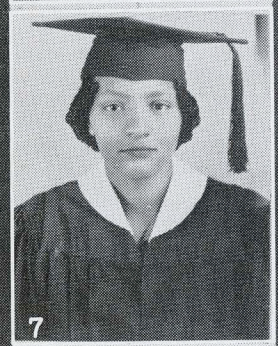
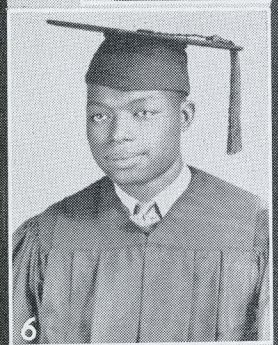
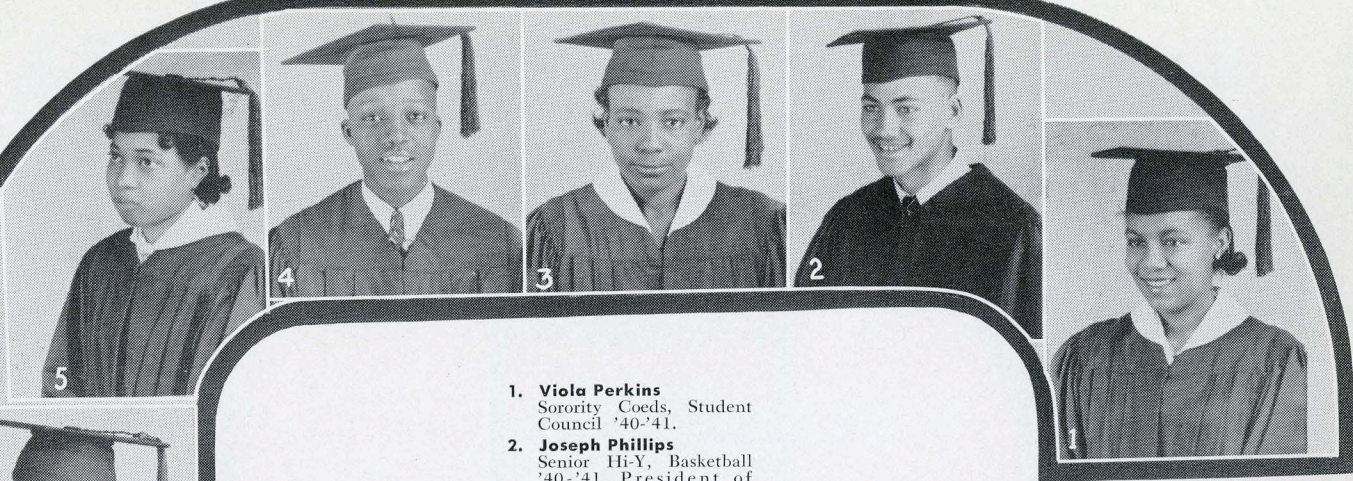
Betty Booth as Principal Earl D. Thomas
Rosetta LaRue as Counselor Ann M. Jenkins
Edmond Cohee as Registrar Edward H. Pate
Anna Carr as Secretary Rosetta Kallas
Everett Lee as Coordinator Wm. Smith
Clarence Hardison as Head Custodian
Shirley Allen as Matron



1. **Robert Allen, "Bob"**
Boxing Club, Hi-Y Club.
2. **Marvetta Dixon**
Girl Reserves.
3. **Leonard Farrow**
1st Lieutenant R.O.T.C. '41, Senior Hi-Y '39-'42, Boosters Club '39-'42, President Student Council '41, Secretary of Senior Class '42.
4. **Jack Fields**
Senior Hi-Y '39, Volley Ball, Baseball.
5. **John Frierson**
R.O.T.C. '39-'40, Senior Hi-Y '41-'42, Basketball '42, Student Council '42, Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class '42, Volley Ball.
6. **William Baird, "Bill"**
Band, Orchestra.
7. **Betty Jean Booth, "Boots"**
Honor Club, Student Council '42, Boosters Club '42, Junior N.A.A. C.P., Voice of Youth, Twigs President '42, Editor-in-Chief of Coleian, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Spotlight, "Mr. Thomas" on Student Day '42.
8. **Esther Boushier, "Soak"**
Boosters Club, Student Athletic Association, Orchestra, Band.
9. **Leonard Brown**
Senior Hi-Y '39-'42, Junior Class Cabinet, Senior Class Vice-President.
10. **Edmond Cohee**
Junior Cabinet, Senior Hi-Y '38-'42, Boosters Club '39, Technical Editor, "Mr. Pate" on Student Day '42.
11. **Charles Combs "Skeezix"**
Honor Club Treasurer '40-'41, Boosters Club '40-'42, Senior Hi-Y '38, Clarinet Quartet, Band '39-'42, Basketball Team, Editorial Staff of Spotlight.
12. **William Crawford**
Basketball '41-'42, Senior Hi-Y.
13. **Adam Davis, "First Man"**
R.O.T.C. Second Lieutenant, Choir, School Plays.
14. **Joseph Greer, "Joe"**
Volleyball Team, Boosters Club.
15. **Charles Hammons**
R.O.T.C. '39-'42, Junior Hi-Y '38, Student Council '42.
16. **Clarence Hardison**
President Senior Hi-Y '41-'42, Basketball '42, President Senior Class '42, Student Council '41, Kickball, "Chief Custodian" on Student Day '42.



1. **Henry Howard**
Senior Hi-Y '39-'42, Basketball '39-'42, Volleyball and Kick ball '39-'42, Treasurer Junior Class '41, Student Athletic Association '40-'41, Perfect Attendance '39-'40.
2. **Elizabeth Jones**
Business Manager of Coleian.
3. **Vera Jackson, "Jack"**
4. **Ivory Jean King, "Miss Dignified"**
Twigs, Honor Club, Civics Club, Boosters Club, Student Athletic Association.
5. **Mary Lee, "Shorty"**
Twigs, Career Girls.
6. **James Logan**
Student Council, Foreman of Shop, Captain of Gym Team.
7. **Booker T. McDonald**
Boosters Club '42, Dramatics '39.
8. **Mercedes Meyers, "Ugly"**
Girl Reserves.
9. **Bessie Nolan, "Bess"**
Career Girls.



1. **Viola Perkins**
Sorority Coeds, Student Council '40-'41.
2. **Joseph Phillips**
Senior Hi-Y, Basketball '40-'41, President of Junior Class '40-'41, Spotlight Staff '40-'41, Sports Editor of Coleian, Volleyball '41, Negro History Contestant '42.
3. **Violet Pope, "Regy"**
Boosters Club '42, Girl Reserves, Student Athletic Association.
4. **Charles Queen**
Senior Hi-Y '40-'41, Vice-President Auto Club '41-'42, Foreman of Auto Shop '41-'42.
5. **Jewell Evelyn Rasberry, "Duby"**
Girl Reserves '39, Modern Misses '42.
6. **Marshall Singleton, "Sink"**
Student Council '41-'42, Boosters Club '39-'40, Student Athletic Association '39-'42, Civics Club '39-'40, Assembly Committee '40, Band, '39-'42, Trumpet Quartet '41, Brass Ensemble.
7. **Mary Taylor, "Sis"**
Career Girls '42, Modern Misses '39, Photographers Club '42.
8. **Robert Thomas, "Bob"**
Shoe Repair.
9. **Bernard Venable, "Chef"**
10. **Gilman Vital, "Gil"**
Captain of Gym Team.
11. **George Washington**
R.O.T.C. '42, Volleyball Team '39-'41.
12. **Ruby Willis, "Toby"**
Girl Reserves '39, Junior Cabinet '41, Photographers Club '42, Career Girls '42, Boosters Club '42.
13. **Isaac Young, "Fussy"**
Basketball Team, Volleyball Team, Chorus, First Sergeant R.O.T.C.
14. **Calvin Burton**
15. **James White**
16. **Daniel Yancy**

Class History

By EDMOND COHEE

As we stand upon the threshold of the R. T. Coles Vocational High School, and are about to leave the portals of this beloved institution, hence, we wish to review the happenings of the past four years with you. Some incidents have been pleasant, very pleasant, and others very discouraging, but when we look at the sum total, our experiences have been varied and extremely interesting.

In September, 1938, four hundred twenty-nine bespectled, bewildered and awe stricken students entered the R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School. Free from the rigor and regimentation of the elementary school, we ran wild. The Faculty, under the capable leadership of our beloved principal, Mr. Earl D. Thomas, endeavored to harness our energies, and to direct them in the proper channels. But we were wild, caring little for the future, thinking only of the present and the fun we could have. Did we have fun? Running up and down the halls, yelling to our classmates, in short, causing a virtual bedlam in the halls. But through it all, over our protests, the Faculty was able to wedge through our defense, and instill into our stubborn minds, some of the ideals of citizenship, and inspired some of us with the desire to make something of ourselves.

Although we had not done our full share of work, we were desirous of having the best commencement program without doing any work. Miss Mason, who was chairman of the Commencement Committee, arranged for us a very elaborate and constructive educational program.

One question which confronted a number of us was; whether to remain at Coles and take a trade, or to go to Lincoln and pursue academic training. We were cognizant of the fact that the majority of people earn their living with their hands, and by the sweat of their brow, and that by remaining at Coles we could prepare ourselves to meet the demands of industry. Even so, the majority of this enormous class chose to pursue academic training.

When school opened in 1939 only a few were present to answer the roll call. These were distributed in the various trades of their choice. The work in these trades opened our eyes to the serious realities of life, and we endeavored, over the protests of ourselves, and under the continued influence of our instructors, to make the most of our opportunities. But we were still of the opinion that the school was an all-day "playground," and that our teachers were "creatures" from some far off realm, whose sole commission was to subject themselves to ridicule and torment. As you no doubt know Sophomore means "wise fool." We as a whole were typical Sophomores, oftentimes endeavoring to teach our teachers.

As Juniors, we began to realize that school was business, and that if we intended to profit, we must settle down to work. The class had dwindled down considerably. Realizing that in unity there is strength, the class asked to be organized, this request

was granted, thus giving to R. T. Coles the first organized Junior Class. Miss Cherot was unanimously chosen as our sponsor, the officers elected were: Joseph Phillips, President; Edmond Cohee, Vice-President; Mercedes Myers, Secretary; Ruby Willis, Assistant Secretary; Henry Howard, Treasurer and Betty Jean Booth, Reporter. We as a class were determined to start a tradition to which we could always look with pride. The cabinet decided that we would sponsor a Junior-Senior Reception, and that it would be a Junior-Senior Reception, not in name only, but in reality. It was one of the most outstanding features of the school year.

Dr. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools, with the aid of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, instituted High School Day in City Hall. The Junior Class was well represented in the persons of Clarence Hardison, Betty Jean Booth and Leonard Farrow. We were now sixty strong, the largest and most active Junior Class in the history of the R. T. Coles School.

During this time the chaos existing in Europe, Africa and Asia, was coming closer and closer to our door. The country was in need of skilled workmen, realizing this we entered into our senior year, forty-odd strong, with a greater determination than ever, to become skilled and proficient in our trades, in order that we would be prepared to do our bit for our country and for our race.

We feel that our senior year has been most successful. We were organized rather late, the present officers are: Clarence Hardison, President; Leonard Brown, Vice-President; Leonard Farrow, Secretary; and John Frierson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Miss Cherot, again was unanimously chosen as our sponsor. Miss Betty Jean Booth, one of our classmates, was one of the representatives who was sent to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Negro Youth Council. The Senior Class is well represented in the Student Council in the persons of Betty Jean Booth, President; Edmond Cohee, Vice-President; and Marshall Singleton, Chairman of Program Committee. The class was well represented on "Student Day at Coles." Betty Booth as Principal, Clarence Hardison as Head Custodian, and Edmond Cohee as Registrar. This was the first time that a program of this type had been carried out either in Coles or Lincoln, thus giving to our school the honor of originality. Our latest and biggest project is our annual, which most of us are striving to make a success.

We are happy to review some of the incidents that have occurred to us, being careful to mention some of the bad things as well as the good, so that you the reader will know that we as a whole have been typical High School Students. We have had our serious moments as well as our lighter ones. All in all our experiences over the past four years have been a grand adventure. And now, when all has been said and done, we join together, not in saying good-bye, but Au Revoir.

—The Class of '42.



The Junior Class
of the
Senior High School

OFFICERS

President, Harold Frierson
 Vice-President, Curtis Burton
 Secretary, Ida Goins
 Treasurer, Lucy Mitchell

SPONSORS

Miss Ella V. Smith
 Mr. Luke Ponder



The Sophomore Class
of the
Senior High School





Trade Graduates

FIRST ROW: Arthur Alford, Band; Anna E. Carr, "Daughter," Boosters Club, Modern Misses, Dramatics, Career Girls, "Miss Kallas" on Student Day '42; James F. Clay, "Jimmy," Band, Brass Ensemble, Trumpet Quartet, Kings of Rhythm; Arletha Dennis, "Denny"; Dorothy Emerson, "Dot," Boosters Club, Dramatics Club.

SECOND ROW: Clarence Fisher, "Clink," Student Council, Band, Brass Ensemble; Julia Gibbs, "Juli," Modern Misses, Boosters Club, Career Girls, Student Athletic Association; Cora Green; Dorothy Harris, "Dot"; Marian Hortense Harris, "Tense," Modern Misses, Career Girls.

THIRD ROW: Mary Ellen Hill, "Fat Stuff," Twigs, Career Girls, Assistant Literary Editor of Spotlights; Elizabeth H. Jones, Business Manager of Coleian; Lizzie Lane; Rosetta Yvonne LaRue, "Rosie," Boosters Club, Student Council, Career Girls, Modern Misses, Literary Editor of Spotlight, Typist of Coleian, "Miss Jenkins" on Student Day '42; Geraldine Moore.

FOURTH ROW: Dora E. Sally, "Donald Duck," Career Girls 42; Mariah Talley, "Chef"; Matthew Twine, "The Great Lover"; Edgar Ward, "Ed"; Stewart B. Watson, "Jelly Baby," Band, Brass Ensemble, Trumpet Quartet, Manager of the Kings of Rhythm. Alberta Tucker, "Sister Boo"; Roy Fletcher; Wayne Fredrick; Martha McIntyre; Leo Williams.

Junior High Graduates



ACTIVITIES AND HONORS

The Freshman class of '41 and '42 has held every honorary position in any activity in which it has been able to participate. The Queen of the homecoming game was a freshman, Shirley Allen; and first place in the Negro History Contest was won by Mary L. Smith. It is proud to have in its class one of the most brilliant students in the school, Etta L. Wilkerson, who is also the president of the Honor Club in which there are sixteen freshmen. First place in the preliminary oratorical contest was won by Shirley Allen.

The Freshmen have reorganized the Civics Club and are members of every club in which their membership is honored.

Their home rooms have received more honors than any others. 209 has received more honors than any home room in the school—301, 305, and 402 are the next highest ranking.

The Freshmen have proved that they are striving for the right and are upholding and showing their loyalty to R. T. Coles.

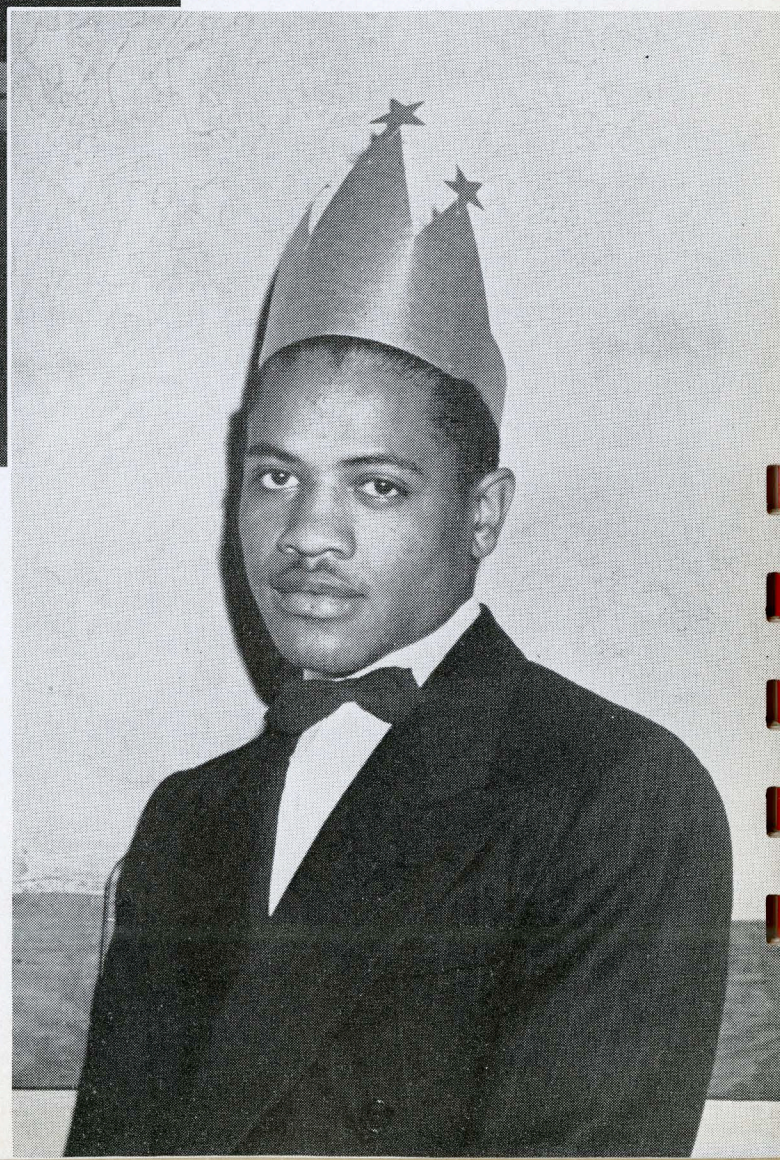


*Our
King and
Queen*

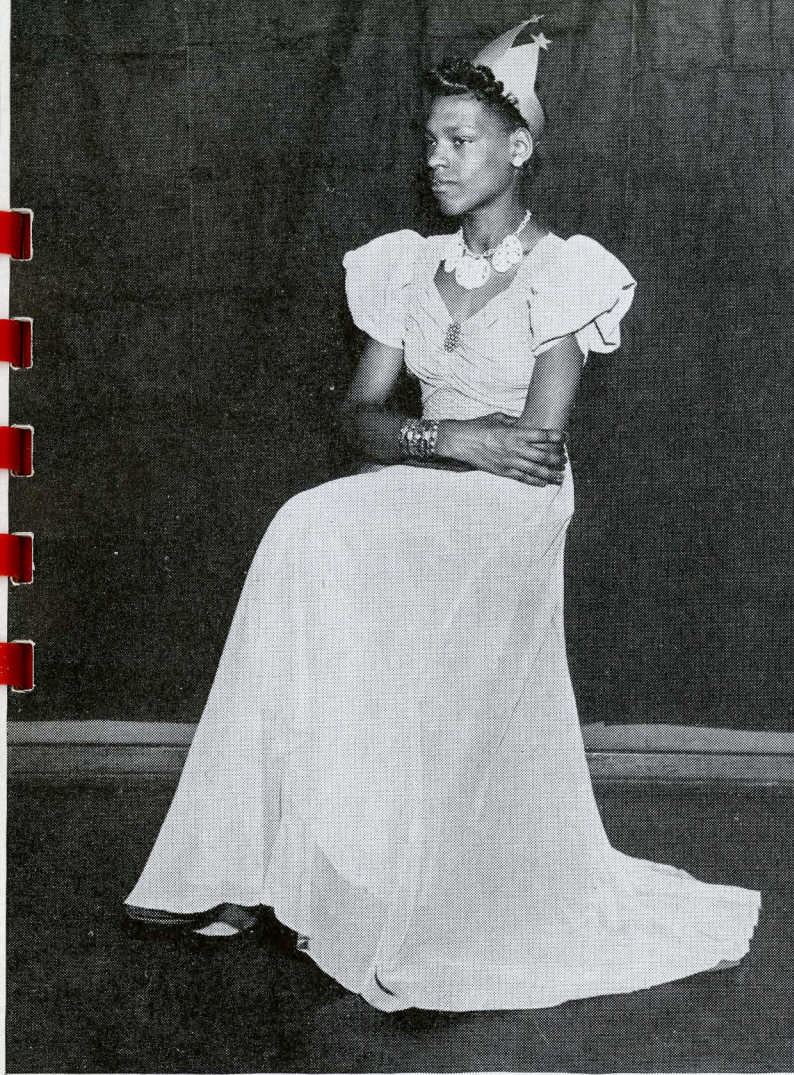
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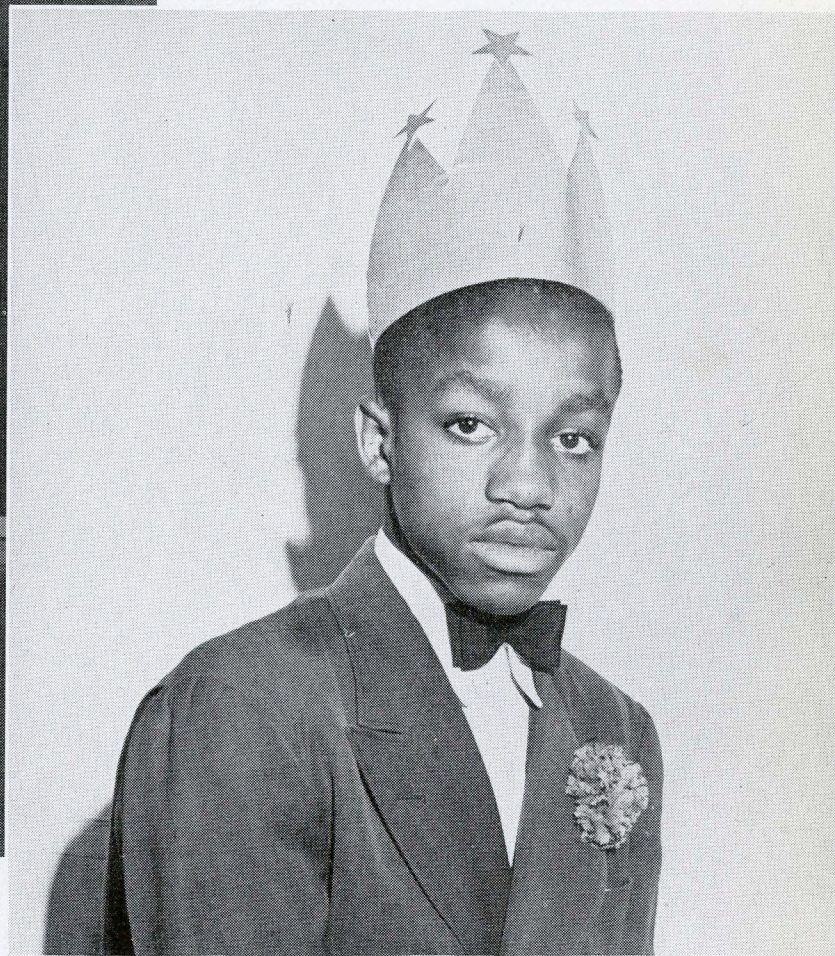
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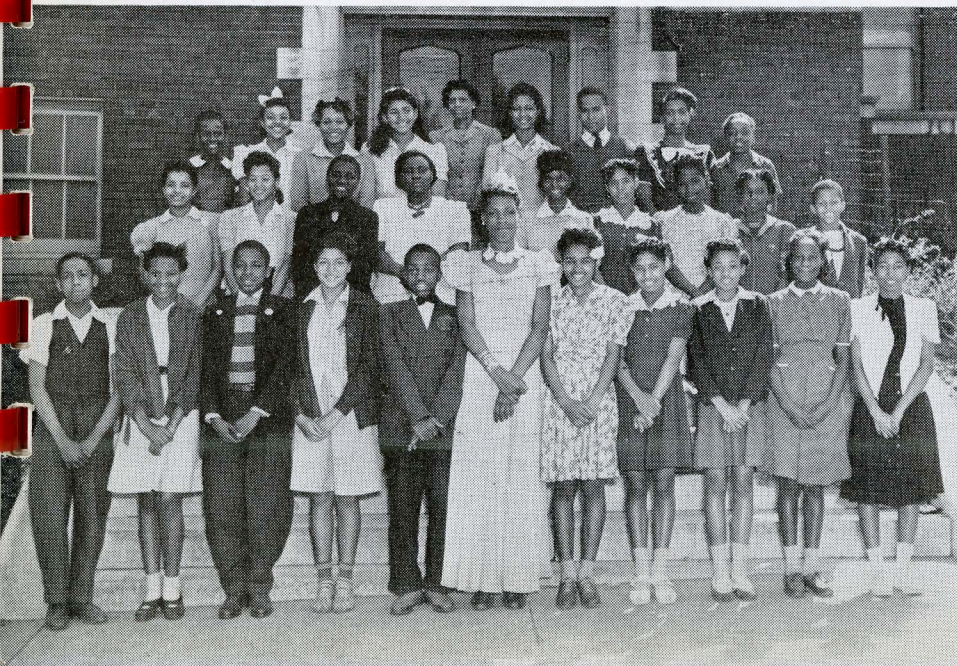
Who's Who in Junior High



Gwendolyn Standifer



John Foster



HOMEROOM 209

You don't have to learn every old rule
To know 209's the best home room in the school.
To 209 it's really fun,
For all the honors it has won.

Winning the Negro History Contest;
We can't help if 209's the best!
That It can't be all it seems . . .
Oh, yes! Shirley Allen was the Homecoming Queen.

It's just as I said, it's all in fun
For all the honors it has won;
Honors from the East, also the West,
But we can't help it, if 209's the best.

And in 209 there is Etta Lou,
The smartest student of the school;
We think that's just about all
For the present we can recall.

—By Phillip Jefferson (From 209).



The Seventh Grade

PROPHECY

The senior class, looking ahead through an enormous crystal ball, saw strange and eventful changes in the lives of these students that had once been schoolmates of theirs. The color of the ball slowly changed and there before their eyes they saw—

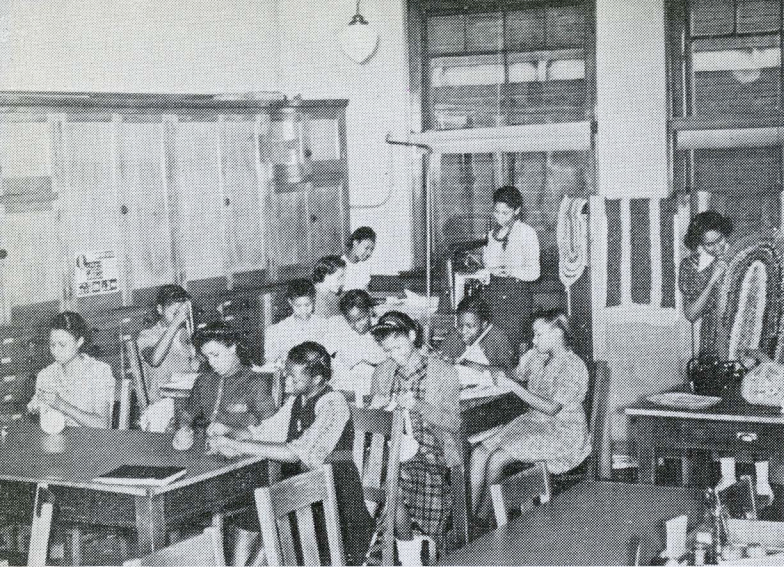
Jack Fields as another "Walter Brown."
 Betty Booth an active member of the N.A.A.C.P.
 Bernard Venable another Doctor Clayton.
 Leonard Farrow another great jitterbug.
 Violet Pope head of Cowden Manufacturing Co.
 Ruby Willis a great seamstress.
 Henry Howard an all-state basketball player.
 Mercedes Myers a famous beautician.
 Leonard Brown a mister-know-it-all of K. C.
 Marveta Dixon our tailor.
 Clarence Hardison another McArthur.
 Ester Boushier a great clarinet player.
 John Frierson the sign painter and a great artist.
 Viola Perkins a good housekeeper for M. W.
 Charles Hammons a baby talking sergeant.
 Ivory Jean King a real refined lady.
 Robert Thomas a real "Felix Payne."
 Mary Lee to grow to get six feet and two inches.
 Joseph Phillips an outstanding "Jiver."
 Mary Taylor another Hedy Lamarr.
 Bessie Nolan as Kay Frances.
 Charles Combs as Charley Barnett.

Edgar Words to be an honor student.
 Jewell Rasberry an instructor of art.
 Edmond Cohee editor of the "Call."
 Vera Jackson a tax party fan.
 Charles Queen a famous glamour boy.
 James Logan a great Sociology teacher.
 Gilman Vital an "E" student in Sociology.
 William Crawford a fancy forward.
 Leo Williams manager of the Fairfax Fanifer Plant.
 Robert Allen, the beeper who's full and tough.
 Booker McDonald another Joe Louis.
 Isaac Young "Step and Fetch It."
 James Bell—owner of the "Bell Telephone Co."
 William Baird "Tommy Dorsey."
 Adam Davis an outstanding tailor.
 Joseph Greer a "drape tailor" of note.
 Marshal Singleton "Harry James."
 George Washington as president of the United States.
 James White—a great jitter bug.
 Daniel Yancey as the guy who is going around for a "frick stritcher." Poor boy, maybe some day he will discover the truth.

Who knows, perhaps some day this might "not" really come true. Who knows?

—By Henry Howard, Class of '42.



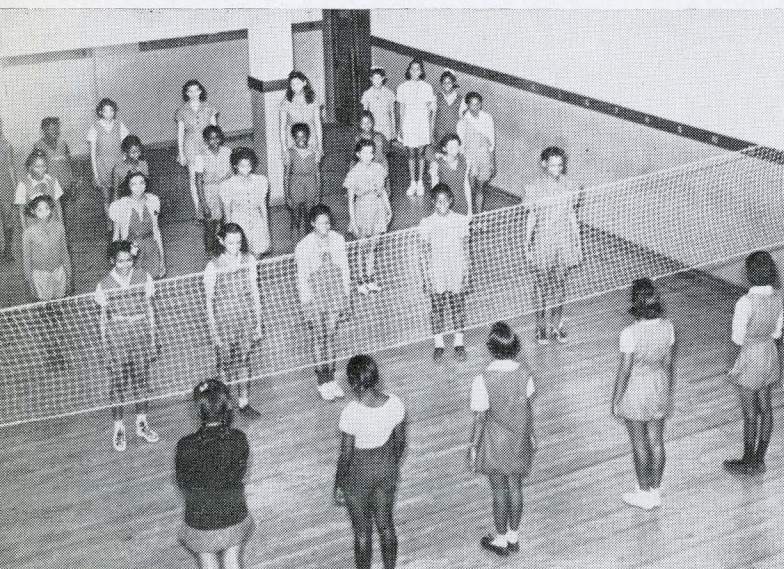


Arts and Crafts

BEGINNERS'
General Shop

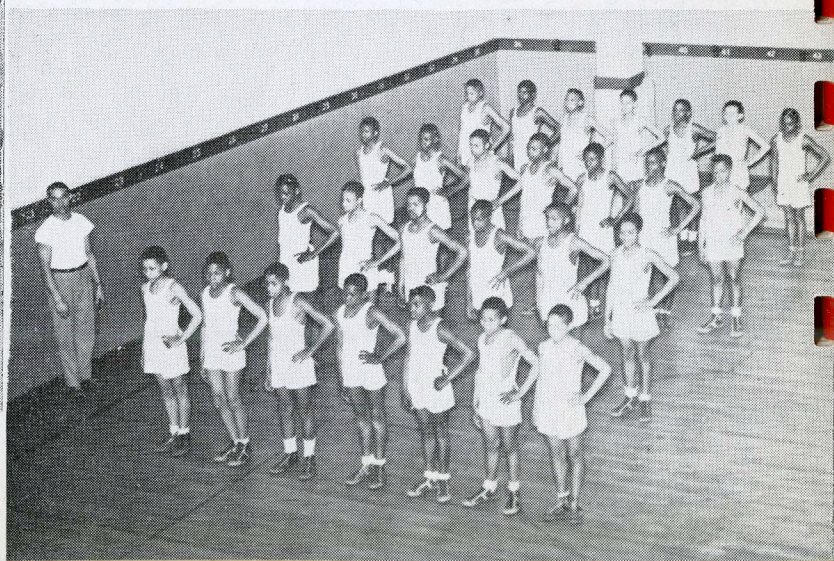


JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL
General Shop

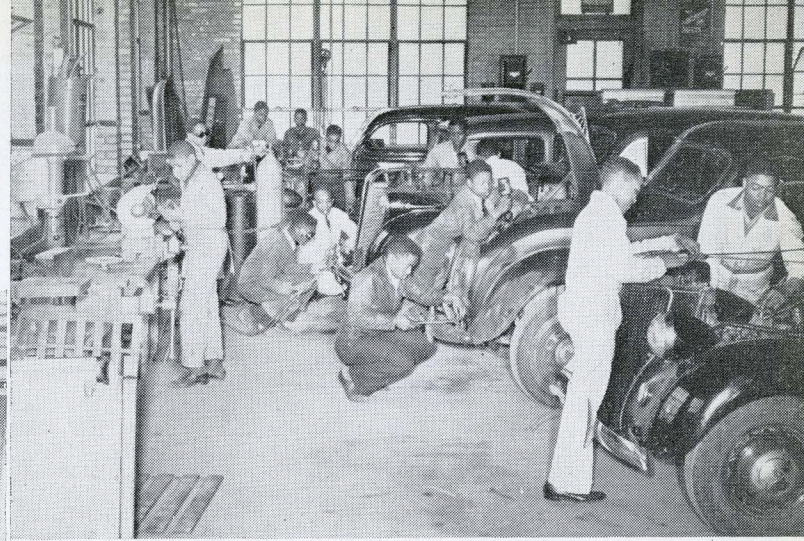
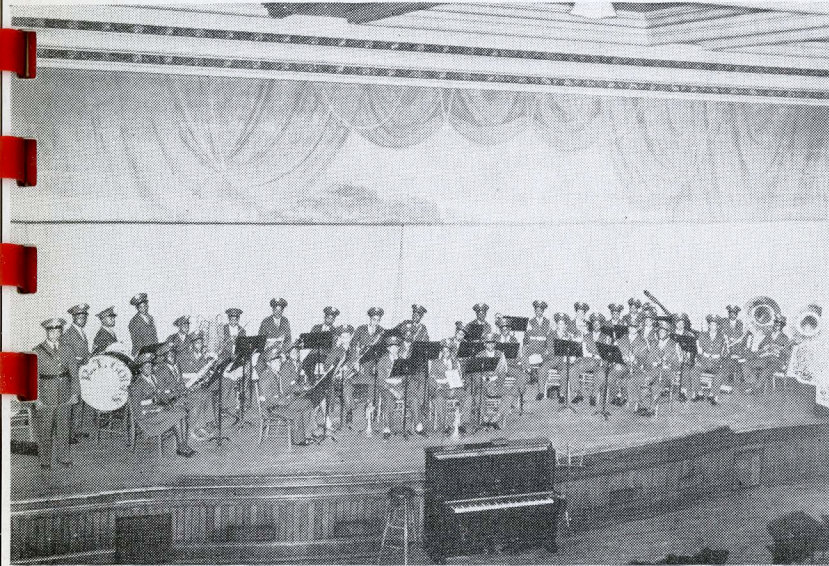


Girls' Physical Education

Boys' Physical Education



The Band



Auto Mechanics and Repair

The Electric Shop



Cosmetology

Institutional Cookery

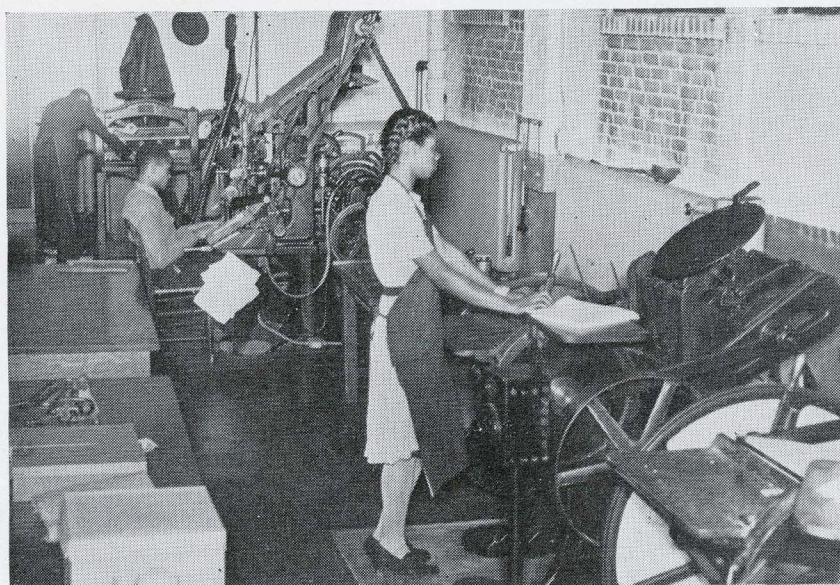




Brick and Stone Masonry



Paint Shop



Print Shop



Cabinet Making and Wood Work

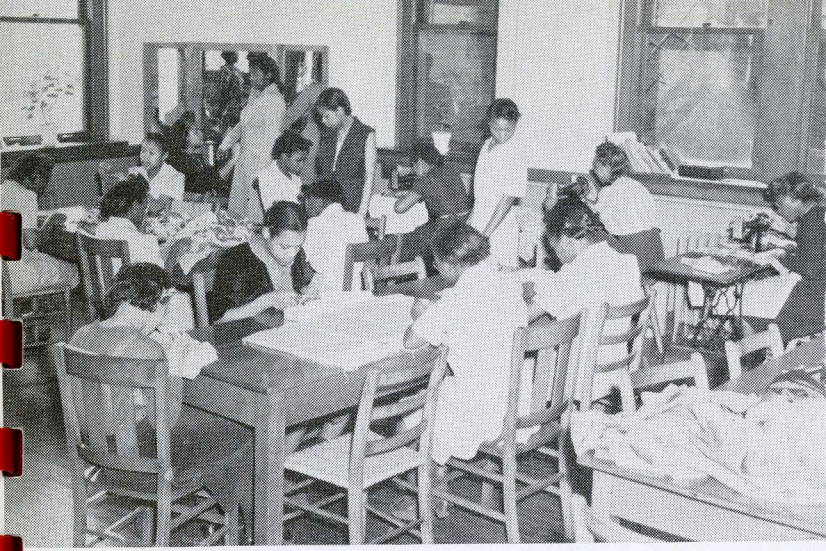


Tailoring

Beginning Vocational Sewing



Advanced Vocational Sewing



Shoe Repair Shop



Home Management Unit





NO MORE Washday Blues

DO YOU HAVE ANY
GUM TODAY ??

NO TEACHER, BUT
WE HAD SOME
YESTERDAY !!

13
13
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I Know My Necking

It was a 'Blind' Date

"ARCTIC ZONE"

Pass the !



HONOR CLUB

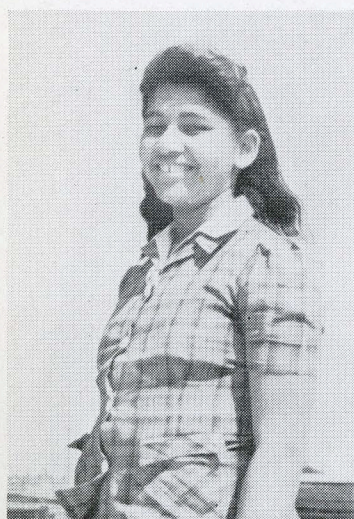
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Scott, Herschel	4.0
Wilkinson, Etta Lou	4.0
Smith, Mary Louise	4.0
Merritt, Vernita	3.9
Culliver, Elaine	3.8
Allen, Shirley	3.8
Berry, Delores	3.8
Carter, Donald	3.8
Powell, Ella	3.7
Montgomery, Eleanor	3.7
Holden, Arthur	3.7
James, Hortense	3.7
Green, Eleanor	3.7



HONOR CLUB

Robinson, Mary	3.7
Hendricks, Betty	3.6
Williams, James	3.6
Chandler, Rosa	3.6
Jones, Mona	3.6
Berry, Jewell	3.6
Bell, Mary	3.6
Gross, Louise	3.6
Douglas, Delma	3.5
Roy, Geraldine	3.5
Booth, Betty	3.5
Smith, Thirsa	3.5
Coates, Robert	3.5

Etta Lou Wilkinson
Maintained a 4.0 average the entire year.



Mary Smith
Winner Negro History Contest



Shirley Allen
Assembly Chairman



Auto Mechanics' Club

The clubs and activities of the Y. W. C. A. are planned to help women and girls prepare "peace-time, war-time and life-time." The groups in the Senior Departments are organized on the basis of occupation and student level. Among the student groups there is a club for Senior High Vocational Girls. Our regular meetings include discussions, and quizzes on topics of interest, such as boy-girl relationships, etiquette, charm, vocations, health, world fellowship, current events, etc. Other regular meetings include handcrafts (the making of novelty jewelry, belts and other articles), and recreation. Hikes, parties and trips to interesting places are also included in the club program. We girls practice and live democracy by electing our own officers and by choosing our own activities. We have chosen to call ourselves "Twigs." Following is our original pledge:

In winter, summer, spring or fall
I love a tree the best of all.
Its strength, its beauty always near
Are virtues I hold very dear.
I'm far too small to be a tree
Or even be a branch, you see
To be a "Twig" seems very fine
I'll sign my name, upon the line.

President Betty Booth
Vice-President Mary Ellen Hill
Secretary Mary Lee
Treasurer Leuna Robinson
Sponsor Miss Dorothy Mae Wallace

The All Purpose Activities Club



R. O. T. C.

The Career Girls Club is composed of a group of girls who anticipate going into different fields of the clothing and textile industry. Some of the fields are designing, pattern-making, dressmaking, instructing, fitting, chemistry, and radio. We strive to promote good fellowship among the girls. Every Friday is our meeting date and the dues are five cents. Various articles on miscellaneous subjects are brought in and discussed in order to keep up with the latest development. Picnics, hay rides and dances are among the social activities in which we like to indulge.

The A. P. A. Club was organized as an entertainment guide for young girls who are learning to enjoy planning and carrying out their own good times. We are the younger vocational sewing girls of Room 107. Our program includes discussions on social graces, charm, grooming, health, etc. We give parties among ourselves, play games and have loads of fun every Friday afternoon.

Patience to thrive flaunting her banners far into
the skies
Blue and rose bright her wondrous dyes.
Long may her sponsors possess wisdom and fame,
May all who know of her honor her name.
A. P. A. we honor you—
Water nor land can part from us your firm hand.
May the years how long they chance to be—
Take from our lips a prayer—A. P. A. to thee.

—By Hortense James.

The Career Girls' Club





The Junior Hi-Y



The Twigs

The Hi-Y movement has as its purpose to mold the mind, body, and spirit of boys and young men in an effort to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The R. T. Coles Jr. Hi-Y was organized in the fall of 1938, by A. O. Thurman, sponsor. The club is completely reorganized each year. During the school year 1941-42, Richard Hill is President.

The Boosters' Club





R. T. COLES
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Christmas Vesper Hour



Lunch Time in
the Cafeteria

"Books for Use" is our slogan, and the Librarian wishes more students would make use of every service offered . . . from the casual reading of a newspaper to the research required for an important assignment.



The Student Council is a representative group of the student body. It is organized to promote school activities, and to give voice to any suggestions or criticisms toward the betterment of student-teacher relationship.

Offices held in the Student Council are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an all-city Student Council representative is appointed.

Once each month the President, Vice-President, and all-city Student Council representative meet with similar members of each high school. This meeting is known as the All-city Student



The Student Council

Council. Probable activities of city-wide importance are discussed and duly reported to the Student Council.

Keeping pace with timely events the Student Council has in its 1941-42 program promoted a safer Hallowe'en, the sale of defense stamps and a paint-up, clean-up campaign. A patrol has been established, as a safety measure, around the school to remove the traffic hazards caused by congested streets. The Student Council took an active part in the selection of nominees and the collection of ballots for City Hall Day and Student Day respectively.



The Civics Club



The Hour of Charm Girls

The Civics Club was organized with fourteen members and has increased to twenty-two.

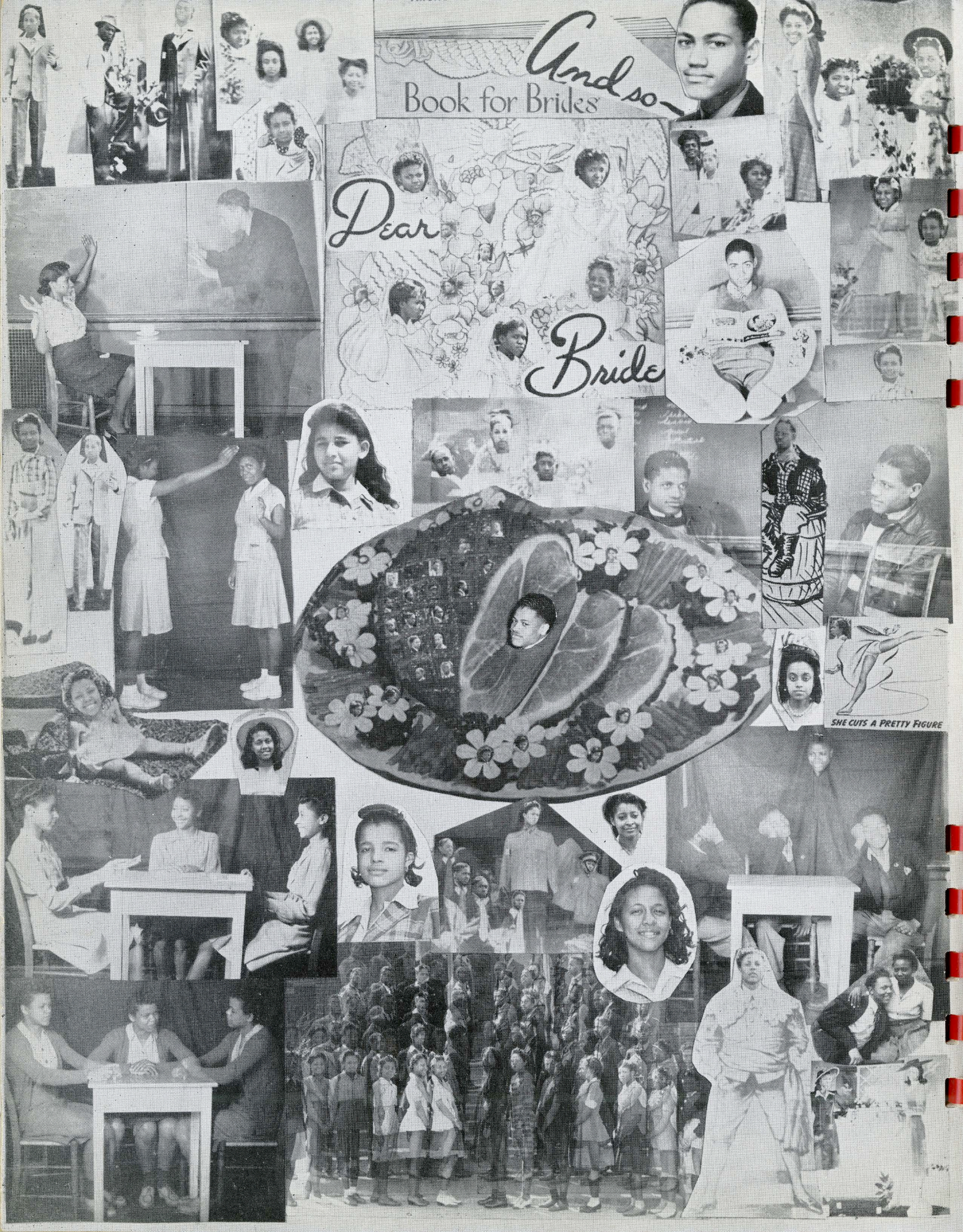
The club has visited the Nelson Art Gallery, the City Hall, Court House and a Council meeting.

The officers are: President, Gwendolyn Dunlap; Vice-President, Juanita Akins; Secretary, Margaret Jane Hogan; Reporter, Susie Bartlett; Assistant Reporter, Yvonne Bush; Sponsor and Adviser, Mr. Daugherty.

Our activity, under the direction of Miss Ruth Buckingham, was engaged in each Friday in place of our regular sewing hour. Our aim has been to improve our looks, grooming and personality. And have we worked at it! It would be no easy job for an expert now to select "The Most Charming Girl." We have had fun visiting those departments which could help us with our walk, poise, speech, appropriateness of dress, becomingness of make-up and hair style—in fact, all around charm and graciousness!



The Senior Hi-Y

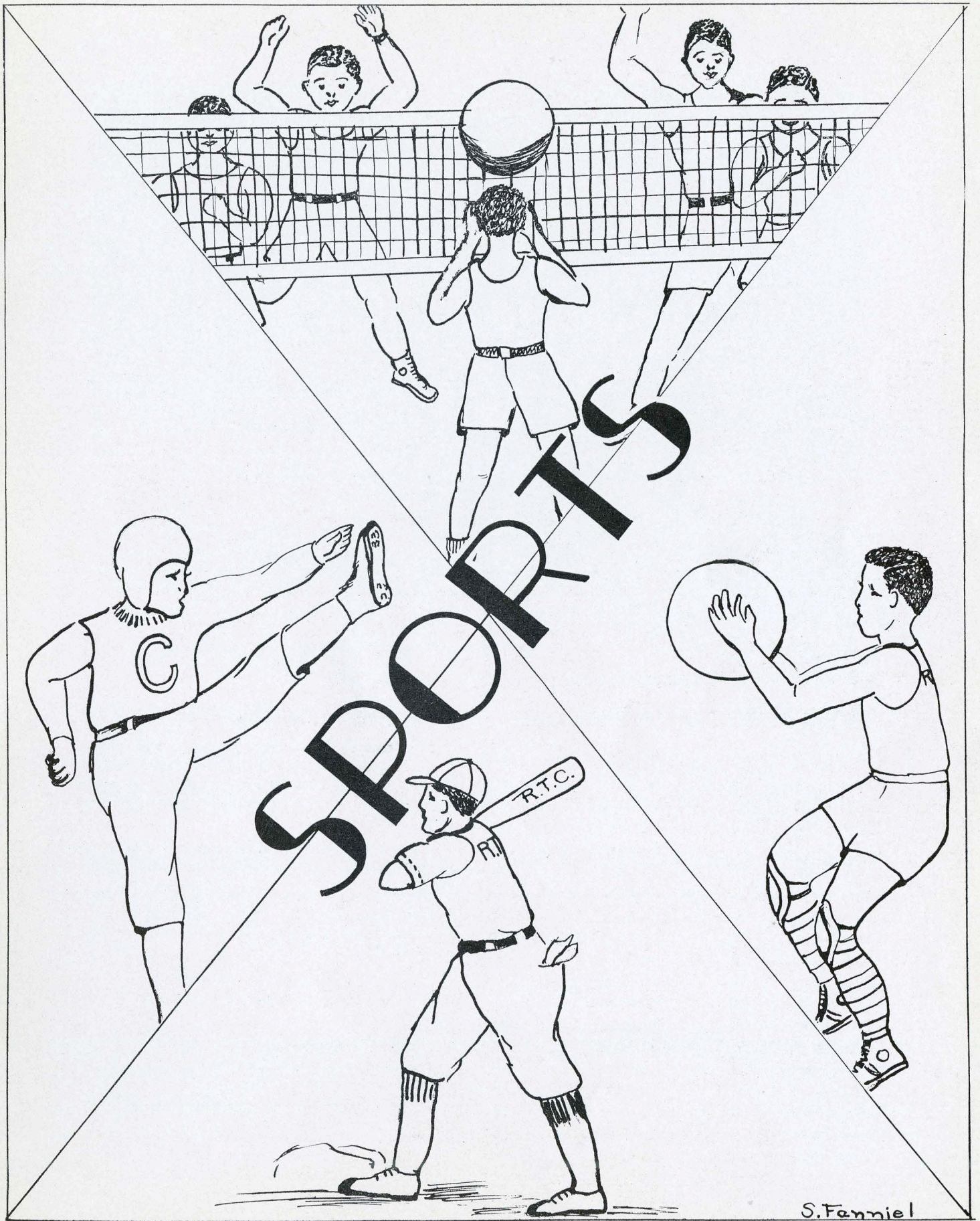


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Sports



BASKETBALL SEASON'S RECORD

Coles Jeeps	50	Alumni	40
Coles Jeeps	20	Atchison	22
Coles Jeeps	52	Western U.	26
Coles Jeeps	28	Western U.	40
Coles Jeeps	37	Lawrence	21
Coles Jeeps	32	Northeast	24
Coles Jeeps	24	Topeka	27
Coles Jeeps	40	Lincoln	39
Coles Jeeps	24	Leavenworth	43
Coles Jeeps	20	Sumner	44
Coles Jeeps	44	St. Joseph	54
Coles Jeeps	25	Northeast	37
Coles Jeeps	28	Sumner	49
Coles Jeeps	24	Atchison	45
Coles Jeeps	27	Lincoln	25
Coles Jeeps	33	Topeka	29
Coles Jeeps	39	Leavenworth	44
Coles Jeeps	38	St. Joseph	42
Coles Jeeps	24	Lawrence	19
Total	608	Total	670

The average number of points per game was 31.9.

This record shows that our team was playing hard. Through the great efforts of Coach Myers and the smartness of Moreland Buckner, the team won eight out of nineteen games. The games lost were very close.

For the coming season Moreland Buckner was elected Captain and Edward Tivis Co-Captain.

The lettermen were William Crawford, James White, John Frierson, Henry Howard, Marland Buckner, Edward Tivis, and the student manager, Leonard Oliver.

The team, as they are known about R. T. Coles School, and the number of points made by each the entire season:

James "Tiney" White	53
Moreland "Little Bit" Buckner	92
Edward "Clipper" Tivis	135
William "Steeplechase" Crawford	92
John "Buster" Frierson	19
Herman "Caddle Baby" Blackshier	0
Henry "Wild Man" Howard	28
William "Big Train" Wheeler	1
Mathew "Bones" Twine	0

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Junior Jeeps

JUNIOR JEEPS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior Jeeps were organized in November of 1941. Originally they were all 7A students. The average age was 13 with little or no previous basketball experience. The boys are to be commended for they outfitted and maintained themselves for the entire season. Many of them will be promoted to the senior team this coming fall.

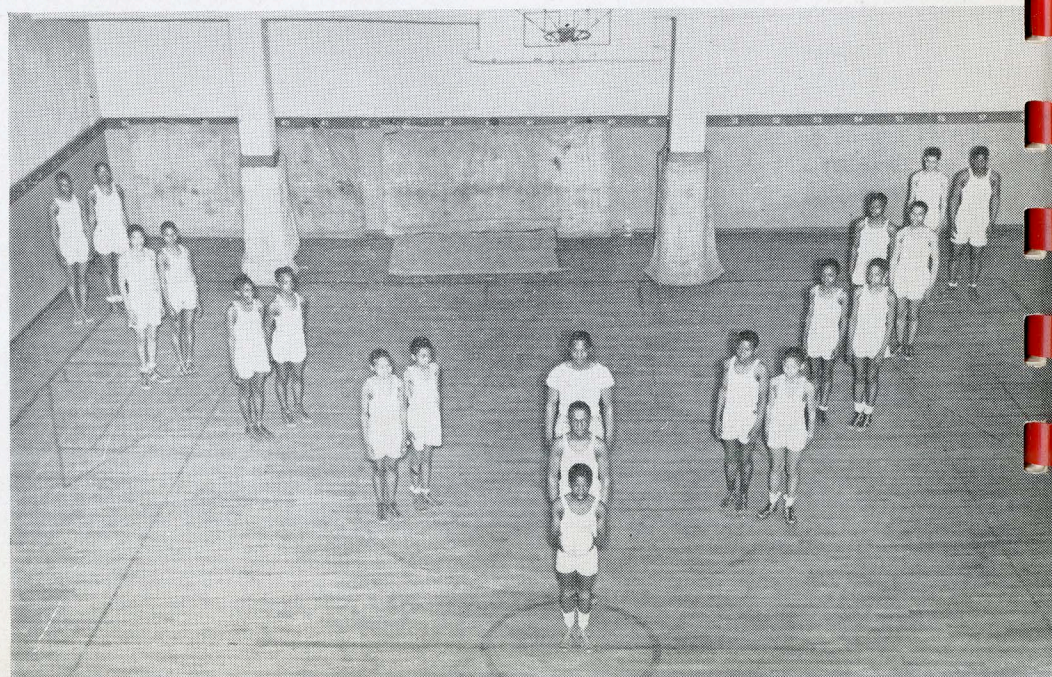
The team is coached by Mr. Lillard and managed by Roland Fishback, Jr., Jeep Manager. Reading left to right: W. Turner, L. Gant, B. Robinson, Captain, R. McNeeley, J. Twine, J. Jones, William Young, P. Moreland, L. Williams, G. Metcalf, H.

Hayes, C. Parham, William Carter, J. Wilson, M. Ritchie, and F. Harvey, Co-Captain.

1941-42 SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Coles Jr. Jeeps	9	Jr. Hi-Y	10
Coles Jr. Jeeps	7	Jr. Hi-Y	9
Coles Jr. Jeeps	13	Y. Juniors	24
Coles Jr. Jeeps	26	Jr. Hi-Y	28
Coles Jr. Jeeps	33	Jr. Hi-Y	14
Coles Jr. Jeeps	24	A. Y. Club	22
Coles Jr. Jeeps	12	W. P. Gra. Y.	15
Coles Jr. Jeeps	14	Jr. Hi-Y	13
Total	138	Total	135

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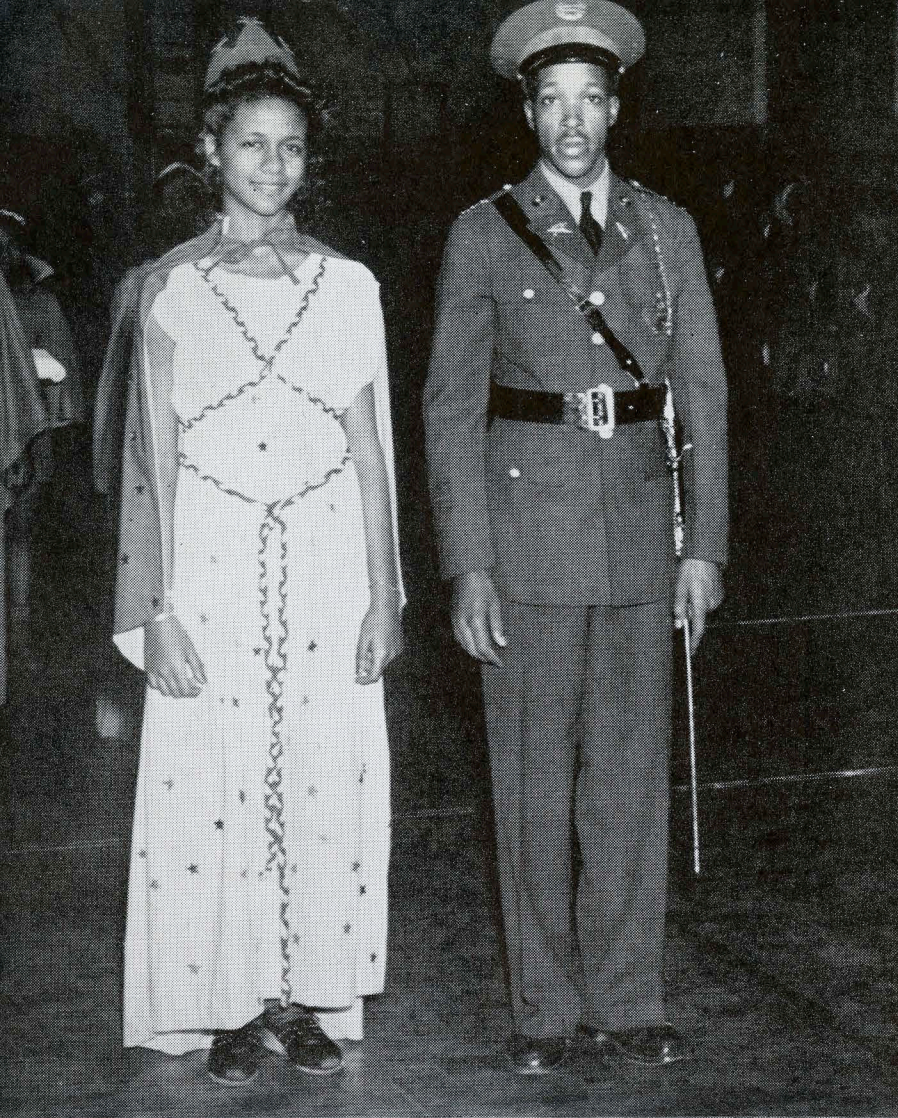
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This department has attempted to design courses which will meet the individual needs of the students in junior and senior high schools. Such courses will aim to alleviate mental strain, strengthen the will-power, teach alertness, stimulate quick perception and quick reaction, cultivate self-control, self-denial and loyalty to team and classmates. It attempts to develop a sense of fair play, to improve discipline, and to give a higher moral tone to the school. It aims toward making better citizens of boys and girls who are not only healthy and strong themselves, but who are concerned about the health and physical well-being of their fellow beings. In general it serves as the child's great university in the complicated art of living.

The girls taking Physical Education this semester are having a most enjoyable time playing basket ball, volley ball, softball and individual sports.

The girls who are unusually good in these sports are looking forward to play day. It is an honor to be a squad leader for it usually indicates that the majority of the girls have confidence in the girls selected for their leaders. The present squad leaders are: 1st Hour—Daisy Mae, Laury, Freddie Mae Steele, Rosa Lee Ramey, Bobbie Williet; 2nd Hour—Margaret Davis, Caroline Hayes, Delores Phelps; 3rd Hour—Juanita Akins, Delores Berry, Josephine Dixon, Betty Jean Hendricks, Mary Louise Peeler, Deolma Thompson; 4th Hour—Katheryn King, Hortense James, Mary Agnes Bell, Beatrice Walls, Lottie Yancey, Lucy Mitchell; 5th Hour—Bobbie Downs, Berlyne Houston, Jessie Mullins, Virginia Johnson, Freddie Banks; 6th Hour—Shirley Porter, Rosa Chandler, Marjorie Butner, Ella Powell, Blanche Hollins; 7th Hour—Ethel Feguson, Vernita Merritt, Celestine Proctor, Maxine Riley, Dorothy Robinson, Joyce White; 8th Hour—Shirley Allen, Kathryn Foster, Dona Lewis, Easter Littleton, Allen McCoy, Geneva Thomas.



The Homecoming Queen, Shirley Allen, and Her Escort, Captain Clarence Hardison

VOCATIONAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA

LEO H. DAVIS, *Instructor*

The Band and Orchestra Department of R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School offers the boys and girls a thorough course in band and orchestra training. The course, which includes harmony and music theory, may be completed in three years.

Pupils studying music as a trade are taught applied music, music theory and harmony daily.

Students from the music department are rapidly taking their place with the name bands of our race.

This department is very proud of its forty-piece band and its orchestras which are playing throughout the city and surrounding states.

The band and the orchestra are open to all members of the Junior High School Department as well as Vocational pupils.

From this music course pupils will be prepared to enter various fields of music such as the commercial orchestras (swingbands), radio artists, members of symphony groups, and concert bands.



WOODWORK

One of our very efficient shops in R. T. Coles is the Woodwork Shop, taught by Mr. R. L. Washington. This shop though small in size, has a large quantity of heavy duty machinery, which is more than capable of producing various constructive wood jobs.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

The paint shop has been filled with jobs all this year, and the training for many of the students has been very beneficial. Many practical projects have been completed. Teachers' and pupils' desks, chairs and seats in the assembly hall, walls in classrooms have been painted or touched-up. Cabinets are finished, signs and numbers painted on classroom doors and on the walls in the halls. Show cards and charts are made for teachers and pupils. In addition to this seventy eight tables and other furniture were finished for the Board of Education.

VOCATIONAL SEWING

Home remodeling consists of making slip covers and wearing apparel as an economy measure and a special feature of the class forms a definite program for the homework shop. Of the fourteen trades taught in this school, the shop is responsible for the utility garments used in eight of the trades. They are Cosmetology, Cafeteria, Foods, Home Management, Industrial Arts, Shoe Repairing, Physical Education, and Carpenter Shop.

As a special added advantage we want you to meet our teacher, Miss Susie Cotton.

GENERAL SHOP

In the general shop an attempt is made to teach several crafts. Of course these crafts are purely exploratory but may lead to something that will kindle the beginning of a future livelihood. In the shop we teach metal work, leather craft, basket weaving, ceramics, and woodwork. Woodwork receives particular emphasis due to the expense of the other materials.

THE JUNIOR HIGH GENERAL SHOP

Taking a ride on our industrial "Merry-Go-Round" in room 106 we shall stop first at the electrical booth, where the switch boxes, wall plugs, drop cords, etc., are exposed. Lamps are made and wired in this shop. Boys learn to repair connections of the many electrical appliances about the home.

Next we go to center that deals with metals. Both sheet metal and strap iron offerings are available here. Soldering claims the popular side of this center where the shop has two splendid furnaces, soldering coppers, and the machines used in this activity.

In the shop we also have a clay and cement center. This is a very dirty but interesting center. The clay comes to us as a powder and is transformed into slip and modeling-clay. The slip is liquid and the modeling clay solid. For projects made of slip clay, moulds are used. Only the hands are used on modeling-clay. After the projects are formed and dried thoroughly, they are fired in our own kiln. The projects are then glazed and fired for the final finish.

SHOE REPAIR

The shoe repair department is maintained in the R. T. Coles school as a laboratory to provide training and skill in the repair of shoes and all leather goods.

Related subjects give basic training necessary for good craftsmanship in shoe repairing which broadens its scope to include not only manipulation, construction, machine operations, actual modern rebuilding and arthopedic practices, but stresses qualities which make for success in individual traits and habits. Such are health, persistence, interest, accuracy, enthusiasm, cooperation, honesty, courtesy and reliability.

PRINTING

A number of people look upon printing as "just another trade." It is far more than that, being an art—a calling—a service. One who desires to enter the printing industry must be willing to give his all to the advancement and perpetuation of society.

Printing ranks high among the industries of the nation. For that reason there is a need for printers. Jobs may be obtained with the Federal Government, providing the individual passes the Civil Service examination.

The printing course at R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School offers a good course in general printing. Students finishing the course may enter the industry and work in the specific field of their choice and ability—such as hand composition, machine composition, presswork and layout and design.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CAFETERIA

It is now 8:30 A. M. Billie and Laura Lee are rushing to the dressing room. The secret code is given and they are admitted. After dressing, they are ready for R. V. I. During this period, they join their classmates in the discussion of their lesson. At present the class is studying "General Principles of Meat Cookery." We wonder why Myrtle Hammons loves to sit at the back table and always stares into space toward the boys' gym? Class is dismissed to the kitchen. What a relief! Now for the fun.

Have you often wondered who prepares your lunch? The Song Bird of the school greets us with "Good Morning Blues," (Jack Fields). So sorry to lose one of our classmates, for Emma Zachery is "Going to Chicago." Did you know that Norma Everett says she is always busy? She specializes in scullery. Did you ever see such a tongue-twister as Mabel's last name, Killingsworth? She got double her money's worth. Henry Howard, the meat man, prepares roasts by the methods learned in R. V. I. Mrs. Allen, the assistant, surely calls your name sweet and gentle, such as "Bill-lee."

Eleven-twenty, Mrs. Kealing is now arriving to take charge of the kitchen duties. She supervises the dishwashing, which is done in an electric machine. The dishes are dried by hand. The wholesome food is served from the steam counter. Frosty malts are frozen in the malt machine. Glamorous Opal Adams is at the cashier's table. We can hear Mrs. Kealing echoing, "one o'clock, girls." Class is dismissed and another day in the cafeteria is done.

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